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### ART CLUB PURPOSES

Columbia Heights Society's Work Is Explained.

GENERAL INTEREST AROUSED

Members Have Learned to See, Study, Their Efforts Into a Campaign for a More Beautiful Washington and an Encouragement of Artists.

Schnelder, one of its honorary presidents, has prepared for The Washington Herald a sketch of the organization and its work. It follows

The Columbia Heights Art Club was orfar as possible, local art. It has a membership of thirty active, eight associate, ginning to understand. and five honorary members. The last reputation in literature or art.

It was incorporated in 1902, and identified with the District of Columbia Feder ation of Women's Clubs in 1903.

Parliamentary law is studied monthly, with good results. Although the club was ment in this city of an inebriate asylum, not organized to attain dexterity of before the Catholic Total Abstinence brush or pencil, there are a number of Union at the last meeting. members who have studied art under the best of masters in leading schools, and thus are able to supply the necessary technical knowledge when paintings are under discussion. Several have won repprose or verse, and two of the members tion should have one also." have brought out successful novels during the last year.

Linguists are numerous, and travel experiences of the majority give the necessary touch when foreign works of art are under discussion. The musical talent and culture of many of the members local organizations, and the latter treatgives pleasure to all, and elocutionists ing the subject of temperance generally are not rare in the club.

A number of local artists have addressed the club, and the social features and Miss May Ford. good fellowship among the members are not the least of the attractions of the

#### First-hand Studies a Feature.

The course of study of the club has been systematic and chronologically correct. Beginning with Greece, Italy, Spain, France, Germany, and England have been speak on "Agricultural Progress in the studied, and the influences encouraging United States." This lecture is one in or retarding the progress of art have the scientific course, and consequently been carefully noted. To promote and encourage criticism, the works of the artists have been studied from personal observation, when accessable, and from reproductions when this was not possible.

With this object in view a season's Douma." Both lectures will be illustrated. work was devoted to the study of the paintings in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. For these "art notes" the memfor the artist must create as well as to social features, and some of these

ideal lacks beauty.' dreds can talk for one who can think; mantled for the lay-up. but thousands can think for one who

For similar reasons the club the following year turned its attention to the by well-informed members and out

many collections made by scientists given in the near future are also well from all parts of the world. These were assigned to the members, who studied the object as exhibited, and then went to the reports of the scientist for information upon the subject. The search for some of this information would make interesting reading, when N. Waterbury, and Thomas W. McGrew the members happened to fall into the hands of some of the minor officials, but knowing that these exhibits were collected for the use of the public, as well as the scientists, those interested in this matter, after interviewing Prof. Mason and Prof. Holmes and explaining to them the object of these inquiries, had no further trouble in col-lecting data, and were permitted every access to all written matter giving information upon the collection studied.

General Interest Aroused.

Exhibitions of art societies and special exhibit at public galleries have been noted and opened up for discussion in the club. The members have held small exhibitions of the works of local artists in their homes, and through their connection with the District Federation of Women's Clubs they created in that organization an element of art interest that Dr. A. M. Danlels, senior vice comman has been the means of that organization der; Howard M. Gilman, junior vice com School of Art an annual prize of \$25 for the best work of the composition class. The students of this school have appre-

ciated this prize, and the Columbia of the guard; R. M. Calhoun, M. M. Lew-Heights Art Club is especially anxious is John F Wynans, delegates to encampthat this yearly prize be perpetuated, and are now working, with the assist-

In the District Federation it also aroused an interest in the tax on art, and carried from it a resolution upon that Knights of Columbus Give Smoker. subject to the seventh biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, that it would not be adopted when subwho was to speak before the federation. and requested him to make some reference to this tax in his address.

Puts the Resolution Through.

He not only gladly accepted this offer, the general development of taste in this monologist.

Consequently when the resolution from the District of Columbia upon the removal of the tax on art came before the convention the following day, it was adopted unanimously amid great applause Davern, inside guard, and Sebastian L. J. E. Reese; sentry, E. J. Lancaster; the committee, which will direct the

Club has worked upon the art committee office. of the General Federation for the last two years, where much good work has been accomplished toward encouraging the study in women's clubs. The "Travel-ing Art Gallery" sent out by this committee has been a great success. A number of our local artists contributed paintings to this collection of fine pictures that visited over 100 clubs.

Needs Appreciative Public.

and Appreciate, and Have Carried Art Club spread out into the world of women's clubs with its plea for the true, the good, the beautiful,

we need is an appreciative public, and these art clubs and art departments of Miss Hyde. An interesting letter was large clubs throughout the United States are creating and promoting an interest hut who is expecting to make the president from Mrs. Aline Shane Devin, at present in Seattle, Wash., but who is expecting to make the president from Mrs. In view of the recent publicity attract- are creating and promoting an interest ed to the Columbia Heights Art Club, in art that must bring good results. There through its campaign for a more beautiful Washington, Mrs. Martha L the General Federation of Women's Schnelder, one of its honorary presidents, Clubs, most of whom are earnest and

The Columbia Heights Art Club is beganized in October, 1899, to study the historical and personal environment of the artist, as well as his works, and to create an interest and personal environment of the artist, as well as his works, and the create an interest are greater, its efforts, from being centered in its own work, to create an interest in, and promote, as have become altruistic. They have been

#### named, to be eligible, must be women of ADVOCATES INEBRIATE ASYLUM Mrs. Gilbert Wants Place to Put

Drunken Young Men. Mrs. M. Gilbert, of Perseverance Lodge, Good Templars, advocated the establish-

"It is a shame," she declared, "to in carcerate the poor unfortunate victim of alcohol in a penal institution and make him wear the accompanying stripes. This condition should be at once remedied. Cleveland, Ohio, has an inebriate asylum utations in the fields of literature, for and certainly the Capital City of the na-

> Col, James T. Lee reviewed the local emperance campaign and told of the old Dashaway temperance revival held in the city thirty years ago. William A. Hick-ey and James Loveless, of Union Tent, Rechabites, also spoke, the former on the success of temperance work among the A musical and recitative program was given by Miss Catherine Gray, Marion Gilbert, of the Good Templars, and

Two Lectures for This Week.

Two lectures will be given under the uspices of the Natioal Geographic Society this week. The first of them is tomorrow evening, when Willet H. Hays, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will reproductions when this was not pos-northwest, Friday evening. William E. Curtis will speak on "Russia and the

Yacht Club Plans Festivities

ber was told to select the picture "that the winter months will be set aside by spoke to her," for Caracci said that the Corinthian Yacht Club as a sort of poets paint in their words and artists open-house for members and their speak in their works. She was to state friends. With the close of the yachting if she found the tale worth the telling, season the club has turned its attention copy, and the "ideal without the real evenings will be devoted to women lacks life; but the real without the friends, and the remainder to men only. Until the present time there has been There were mistakes of judgment work eutdoors for all hands in getting and by the aid of a magnifying glass and taste in these first criticisms of the new clubhouse in commission, the many of the members, but they were anchorage basin in shape to take the learning to see, and it is said "hun-boats for the winter, and the boats dis-

With all these well in hand, entertainments of every description are being planned. A series of lectures to be given arts and crafts as exhibited in the National Museum. Here they studied sailor or motor-boatman, every yachts-Indian pottery, basketry, &c., as well as man should know, is being contemplated the handicrafts of European countries.

Thirty topics were selected from as accidents. Plans for a club dance to be

> With plates set for sixty, the second smoker of the season was given Saturday vening, the first instant. Addresses were nade by Commodore Welker, Vice Comodore Fryer, George A. Byrne, George

Michigan Men Pick President,

Frank M. Thomas, vice president; Benja- N. Stranahan. nin J. Harlan, secretary, and Carl O privilege of personal examination and treasurer were re-elected. The organizaion is purely social, and has for its ob ject the greater intimacy of Michigan men in Washington. The annual banuet, which is held on the anniversary of the admission of the State, will be given at Rauscher's on January 22.

Grant Post Elects Officers. At the meeting of the U. S. Grant Post No. 6, Department of the Potomac, Friday night, the following officers were elected: Col. Burton R. Ross, commander mander; Dr. H. M. Bennett, surgeon Fred G. Colvert, quartermaster; George Tate, chaplain; William N. Thomas, offier of the day; William H. Sollers is, John F. Wynans, delegates to encamp ment; Fred G. Calvert, H. M. Gilman are now working, with the assist-of the affiliated clubs, toward that Tate, member of memorial committee; Joseph E. Clifford, patriotic instructor

A large attendance marked the smoker present, members and visitors, were Mr. General Federation of Women's Clubs, Which met in St. Louis in 1904. The del-given last Thursday night by Spalding Mrs. Amherst W. Barber, Miss Clara V. egate from the Columbia Heights Art Council, No. 417, Knights of Columbus. Barber, Mrs. Lillian B. Brock, Miss Emily Club was especially interested in the passing of this resolution, and fearing ciates of the Dockstader minstrel troupe N. clates of the Dockstader minstrel troupe were the guests of honor and contributed W. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. George R. generously to the occasion with humorous Ide, Mr. Hyland C. Kirk, Mrs. Loretta burlesque, songs, and dances. Much local talent was also in evidence, including such well-known performers as Philin Mrs. Aurestus S. Perham, Mr. and Mrs. burlesque, songs, and dances. Much local such well-known performers as Philip George C. Potwin, Mrs. Jennie Stearns, Lee Scantleburg, William Clabaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Story, Miss Charbut gave one of the most instructive J. Frank Duggan, soloists; Francis J. P. lotee Van Doren, Mrs. Sarah A. Lloyd. talks upon what has probably retarded Cleary, elocutionist, and John J. Gordon, Miss Eliza Logie, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs.

the general development of taste in this country more than all else, and he made an earnest appeal to the federation to action upon the removed of the country more than all else, and he made during the evening, in which the following officers were named to serve during the take united action upon the removal of ensuing year: Vincent A. Sheey, grand this protective tariff on art-that does not knight; George Francis McAvay, deputy protect—by using their influence to this grand knight; James A. O'Shea, chancel-effect wherever possible.

America, was held at their hall, 316 Penn-effect wherever possible.

Ior; Francis J. P. Cleary, recorder; sylvania avenue southeast, Thursday

request that they send a petition to Con-gress asking for action upon the tax on art. dition and a gratifying increase in mem-bership was noted. The retiring officers of the lodge were eulogized for their A member of the Columbia Heights Art splendid work during their tenure of

#### PEN WOMEN MEET.

New Members Admitted to the American League.

An open meeting and informal reception to the League of American Penwomen and its officers were held with Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett at its new head-Thus has the influence of this band of quarters in the reading room of the Onearnest workers of the Columbia Heights tario last Monday evening. At the business over by Mrs. Virginia King Frye, the president, Mrs. Evelyn Clark Morgan, the good, the beautiful.

We have good art in this country. What place of Miss Elizabeth A. Hyde, renwinter in California.

Miss Ella Celeste Adams was appointed State delegate for Colorado, in place of Mrs. Rachel Tougate Beck, who announced by letter her intention of leaving that

Miss Mabel Louise White presented resolutions of smypathy on the death of Mrs. Rose A. Emmons, of San Francisco,

Mrs. Lillian Rozelle Messenger's recent publication, "The Heroine of the Hudson, nd Other Poems," was received for the eague library.

Two new members were added to the eague-Mrs. Jane Belfield, of Philadelia, Pa., and Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, of Centralia, Pa., the editor of Progress. The arriving guests were greeted by Mrs. Virginia King Frye, president; Miss Mabel Louise White and Mrs. La Salle orbell Pickett, vice presidents; Mrs. Evelyn Clark Morgan, corresponding sec-retary; Miss Jessie A. Griswold, recordtorian; Miss Mae Ruth Norcross, treasurer, and Mrs. L. J. Young Withee, league reporter, after which an im-promptu programme was presented, un-der the direction of Miss Mabel Louise

#### DO NOT HAVE TO BUY.

"Lookers On" Will Be Welcome at the Dausis Club Bazaar.

Members of the Dausis Club are anxiou to have the public understand that their coming bazaar is to be an unusually live y and attractive affair. Their ideas have been set forth in the following announce

"Come to the Dausis bazaar in the Wimodaughsis Club Rooms, 1219 New York venue, on Saturday, December 15, from to the public-men, women, and children. Care has been taken to have all the

articles on sale at reasonable prices, and even though you do not wish to buy, will be made welcome. The Dausis girls feel confident of successful fete, if only the weather man smiles in the proper way, and if wishes for a sunny day were all that were necessary, December 15 would be one of

the brightest in old 1906. No less than fifty merchants have un locked their storerooms with the "donating-to-a-good-cause key," and the array the old Wimodaughsis Club members, and all the new friends of the Dausis, will ertainly be worthy of investigation.
Each Dausis member on that festive oc

asion will be donned in white frocks with yellow ribbons, gold and white being the

The colors will also predominate in the ecorations, with a generous amount of holly, laurel, and other Christmas greens and symbols; the committee on decorations being Miss MacFall, Miss Edith Campbell, and Miss Eva Norcross.

Miss Catherine Garst, an old Wime daughsis member, and one versed in the science of palmistry, has consented to read palms. She will be in the fortunetelling booth, arranged for the occasion characters and foretell future events in such a truthful way that will frighten you

Connecticut Men Plan Celebration. The Connecticut Republican Association of the District of Columbia will hold its annual informal smoker and jollification within the coming two weeks, the exact date to be announced soon. committee having the arrangements in charge met last evening at the home of Mr. Henry M. Camp, president of the association, to discuss plans. It was decided to conduct the event in genuine "Yankee style," and the efforts of the amittee will be to surpass all other vents of this character previously held by the Connecticut organization. The members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation will be invited to be present and address the meeting. The committee on arrangements is as for the event. Reports from the mem-

Lucius E. Gridley was elected president of the Michigan State Association at their monthly meeting, Friday night. The other officers for the ensuing year will be J. Bray, Charles W. Charter, and George

James B. Reynolds to Speak.

James B. Reynolds, President Roose velt's special commissioner for the in- one. vestigation of civic and social conditions in Washington, and who was joint author with Commissioner Neill of the report on the Chicago meat industry, will deliver a lecture, entitlled "What Private Philanthropy Owes to the Welfare of the ner, December 12, was reported by National Capital," in First Congrega- the entertainment committee at Thurstional Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Tuesday evening. The occasion is the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Associated Charitles, and Mr. Reynolds' David J. Brewer, president of the Asso- of the students of the composition class address will be a special one. Justice ciated Charities, will preside, and Secretary Charles F. Weller will give a brief meeting was solely for business purreview of last year's work, using stere- poses, and no visitors were present The annual election of opticon views. officers and board members will be held, and music will be furnished. The concention will be open to the public.

Abradabra Club Meeting.

The Abradabra Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Wednesday evening, the hour the response to roll call were being entertained by Mrs. Velma S. Bar- limited. Mrs. Alphonso Hart, an assober, 703 East Capitol street. Among those ciate member of the club, invited the Doherty, Mr. Harold T. Dougherty, Mr.

Modern Woodmen Choose Officers. The annual election of officers of A. R. Talbot Camp, Modern Woodmen America, was held at their hall, 316 Pennand enthusiasm, and this year the General Federation is sending to all clubs a council were reported in a flourishing con-

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his camp and the ladies' auxiliary, Car-

ation Camp, Royal Neighbors of Amer-

Name Heads for National Union.

Officers were elected at the regular

neeting Thursday evening at 910 Penn-

sylvania avenue northwest of Dahlgren

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dent, Dr. W. H. Wunder; vice president,

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ey; ex-president, H. F. Scott; secretary,

E. St. Clair Thompson; financial secre-

ary, Leonard Nachman; treasurer, B. A.

Coe; chaplain, A. Kaiser; usher, H. W. Scherger; sergeant-at-arms, M. Twing:

rustees, J. Baum, M. Dodreck, and H.

W. Scherger; delegates to cabinet, L

Nackman, and Rev. Charles Alvin Smith;

delegate to immediate relief, Rev. Charles

Maccabees to Hold Initiation,

Another class initiation, under the

uspices of the Knights of the Modern

Maccabees of the District, will be held

at Northeast Temple, Wednesday, De-

ember 19, at 7:30 p. m. A committee,

headed by Sir Knight C. O. McIntosh,

of Modern Tent, is making preparations

bers are gratifying, and indications

point to a large number of candidates.

Dr. J. H. Junghars, supervising deputy

for Ohio, the leader, organizer, and fra-

ternalist, is in the city, and will lend

his aid to the members in making the

coming event as successful as the last

Art Club to Give a Euchre.

Progress on the plans for a euchre,

to be given by the Columbia Heights

Art Club, in the Parlors of the Port-

day's meeting of the club. The euchre

is for the purpose of raising money to

perpetuate the annual prize given by

the Federated Clubs to the best work

in the Corcoran School of Art. The

The members were entertained by Mrs

Thomas Bowman, corresponding secre-tary, in the parlor of the Westminster.

A parliamentary drill on the "De-

pendent Motions" was conducted by Mrs. Martha L. Cissel and Mrs. Martha

L. Schneider. Owing to the lateness of

members to meet her on December 13

and the paper on "Local Art and Artists" was postponed until after Christmas, Mrs. Cissel giving her paper on

Potomac Boat Club Gives Dance.

Social interest has received an awak-

ning at the Potomac Boat Club, as evi-

denced by the commencement of a se-

ries of dances, the first of which was

held at the boat flouse last Thursday

evening. Much regret has been ex-

pressed during the summer and fall

over the lack of dances and smokers,

and in consequence the board of gov-

rnors has appointed a special commit-

tee to look after such affairs, in the

hope that the coming winter season,

which will probably be the last at the

old home of the club, might be a mem-

The company was composed almost entirely of the "regulars" and a num-ber of the oldest friends of the club.

future dances to be given Thursday

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orable one.



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